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Shantung Disclosure an Awful Blow to Pekin Delegates at Peace Conference.

PLACED FAITH IN WILSON

Kung Hsiang-ko Tells How the Japanese Diplomats Foiled Him in Paris.

By the Associated Press Repow. Province of Shantung, China Sept. 6 (correspondence). - Kung Helang-ko, who traces his descent in a di-

rect line through seventy-four generations from Confucius, has returned to his home here from his labors at the Paris Peace Conference, to which he was sent by the Shantung Provincial Assembly as a special delegate representing the prov-Kufow, in the far centre of Shantung. noted because the tomb of Confucius is

here, has felt probably more keenly than any other centre in China the grief that the Shantung decision of the Peace Conference gave to the nation, for if Shan-tung is the birthplace of the Chinese natung is the birthplace of the Chinese na-cion and the place from which came many of the sacred and historic tradi-tions of the people, then the little city of Kufow, in which the great Chinese sage lived and from which he gave to the world his immortal code, is the very heart of the province.

Kung Hslang-ko, with other Chinese delegates to Paris, arrived at Shanghal a few days ago. After a short stay there he came on to his home to pre-pare for the Provincial Assembly the for-mal report of China's activities at the Peace Conference. On his return he

Peace Conference. On his return he told friends the story of the diplomatic experience at Paris and explained the causes that led to the refusal to sign

the treaty with Germany.

After telling of the efforts of Dr.

Wellington Kou and Dr. C. T. Wang to nbat the pro-Japanese campaign which had hampered the work of the delegates at every turn he said he believed one of the important reasons why China wa defeated was because the Flume question

Wilson at First for Chinese.

"President Wilson was fully deter-"President Wison was tany desermined to support the Chinese cause."
Mr. Kung declared. "So if the Shantung
question had been brought up first it
would perhaps have been disposed of
to the satisfaction of the Chinese."

The blow under which the Chinese.

delegates were crushed, however, the Shantung delegate said, was the disclosure of the Tokio treaty, of which they had never heard until the Japanese roduced it at the conference.

While much had been published con-

cerning the twenty-one demands Japan and it has been known that these China surrendered the rights the Germane in the province of Shi tung, little light has been thrown on this secret agreement, called the Tokto treaty, even since the conference. This Tokto treaty, however, Mr. Kung explained. was concluded with Japan by the former Chinese Minister to Tokio, Chiang Chung-balang, one of the officials against whom the wrath of the students was turned in June when the Minister, with the Cabinet then to office, was deposed. It was with the power of a plenipotentiary that Chiang Chung-hslang acted when he concluded this treaty. By its terms the German holdngs in Shentung, and in particular the otesting against the twenty-one de-

e of which they were ignorant.

When this treaty was produced,"

Kung said, "It closed the mouths Mr. Kung sald, "It closed the mouths of all of China's delegates, and none of

"When the Chinese delegates learned that the decision on Shantung had been reached," he went on, "all the smaller nations protested and the Chinese took vigorous action. At a conference a delegate asked who had made the decision. Speaking for the Ris Flya. M. delegats asked who had made the de-cision. Speaking for the Big Five, M. Clemenceau answered, 'We did tt.' When he was asked how the Big Five could decide a question like that he re-piled, saying, 'We have suffered more

Wilson Expressed His Sorrow. We trusted Mr. Wilson entirely too

Wilson asking him how he could recon-the assurances he had given to China before she had entered the war with the decision. He sent a representative to us expressing his sorrow and he sug-gested that he would help us when the Langus of Nations was formed.

SAN SALVADOR, Sept. 30.—The epidemic of yellow fever having terminated and no in the Gulf of Fonseca.

SWISS BUY IN PITTSBURG.

Contracts Totalling \$75,000,000 Are Left by Visitors.

Pittersums, Sept. 20.—Evidence as to what extent Pittaburg is to profit through foreign trade business by the war trade economic and commercial changes in Europe was received yesterday to the announcement that a party of Swiss manufacturers. Government representatives and Zurich Chamber of Commerce official who spent Friday and Saturday in Clis city left contracts here aggregating hearing \$75,000.000.

They will be followed to Fittshurg today by 180 representatives of the Swiss and French Governments and representative business men, who are also expected to leave orders totalling many millions of dollars.

Just a little Posiam on sick skin, spread-to cover the affected surface will spothe, cool and comfort. And the skin, urged to throw aff its disordered condition should respond a piece display in the sample because Posiam is powerfully effective; Safs, because there is nothing in it to harm; Advisable always, because roublesome and embarransing in the extreme Let Posiam show the way to perfect skin health.

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CHARLOTTE STILL IN LEAD.

uxemburgers Favor Her Retention by Four to One.

By the Associated Press. LUXEMBURG, Sept. 30 .- Grand Duchse Charlotte continues to receive four rotes to one in the count of the balloting on the question of her retention as ruler of the State. In a total of more than 29,000 ballots, 23,455 were recordd in her favor, the republic receiving

liance the vote for France was 19,894 and for Beigium 3,006.

To-day's votes came from along the Moselle, and it is expected there will be some reduction in the ratio when vote is counted.

Rumania's Queen at Lausanne.

GENEVA, Sept. 38.—Queen Marie of Rumania and her children have arrived to Lausanne. A mite of seventeen act Lausanne. A mite of seventeen acideals," which were well enough in their at Lausanne. A suite of seventeen ac companies the royal party.

Winkler, Whose Car Killed Girls

which went over an embankment at Far

Disregards Doctor's Advice and

Goes to Dowling Funeral.

It was stated last night that Commissioner Grover A. Whalen of the Department of Plant and Structures had been ordered to his bed last Saturday as the result of a nervous breakdown. His triends say that his condition is due to result of a nervous breakdown. His friends say that his condition is due to overwork since his return from his recent vacation in Europe. He has spent much time in putting the municipal bus system into operation.

Yesterday, against the advice of his physician, Commissioner Whalen at-tended the funeral of Borough President Dowling, but returned at once to his home in Far Rockaway.

14 EMPLOYERS IN COURT.

Twhen the conference was concluded the Chinese divided on the question whether to sign the treaty with Germany. It was the students and Chinese ratesmen in Paris who swayed those who were disposed to sign.

"On the morning of the day set for the signing of the treaty, after China had been refused the right of signing with reservations, crowds of students patrolled in front of the hotel of Lu Chen-hsiang, our chief delegate, who had been suffering ill health and was again confined to his bed. The question of signing had not been decided when the delegates gathered in his room. He was naked for the last time if he would consent to sign and he replied with tears streaming from his eyes:

"I signed the twenty-one demands. Can I, must I, also sign this?" It was the only answer he gave and the delegates understood. That is why when the conference was called to order the seats of the Chinese were vacant."

14 EMPLOYERS IN COURT.

Face Charge of Violating Work-craft Charge of Violating

Intimating that attempts have been made to evade the order of the Public Service Commission for the elimination Ports Cleared of Plague.

By the Associated Press.

San Salvapon, Sept. 39.—The epidemic of yellow fever having terminated and no mew cases having developed the superior council of health has lifted the quarantine on ships from Corinto and Amapala in the Gulf of Fonesca.

sua on the Pacific and a calling place for mail steamers. Amapals is a Honduran town located on an island of the same name in the Gulf of Fonseca. **IMPROVE WITH** POSLAM'S USE

UNIONS TRY TO RULE U.S., SAYS SHERMAN

A. F. of L. and Rail Brotherhoods Seeking to Make Congress Do Bidding.

PLUMB PLAN IS RIDDLED

Gompers's "Anticipated Revolution" in Strike Decree, Senator Warns.

Asserting that the American Federa tion of Labor and the heads of the rallway brotherhoods propose to govern the United States and are now trying to coerce Congress to do their bidding Lawrence Y. Sherman, United States Senator from Illinois, speaking to the Traffic Club of New York at the Waldorf last night, treated the Plumb plan to a bombardment of epigrams and pictured some of the labor unions as having already crossed the boundary line of anarchy.

He said Samuel Compers, in stating that he would not obey or advise his organizations to obey a law prohibiting rikes, had declared himself above the aw and "anticipated revolution.

"I cannot believe," the Senator added, "that organized labor as a body is in sympathy with such a declaration. If it is let the issue be joined; let it be ascertained now whether a few mil-lion operating an essential industry or carrier system may deliver law to the

remainder of the public.
"I cannot believe the great body of railway employees will follow the lead of their radical leaders. They will continue to be American citizens first and union men next. They know where such a scheme will place them. Merit, promotions and reward for long and faithful service will be supplanted by favoritism through a coteric of autocratic leaders operating under fronclad rules.

The members of the brotherhoods

members of the brotherhoods Senator Sherman described as suffering under gag rule by reason of provisions their own regulations. These regulations, he said, were framed to perpetuate purpose to stay in control.

Opposition in Brotherhood.

"Any local brotherhood or member. alien enemy under the Espionage Act of Congress in the war with Germany Let us hear no more from such leaders about speaking for all their membership. It is well known a large num-ber of the brotherhood is opposed to the whole legislative programme of government ownership advanced in Wash-

at Lausanne. A suite of seventeen accompanies the royal party.

ESCAPES TRIAL FOR HOMICIDE.

Whose Car Killed Girls.

Whose Car Killed Girls.

Whose Car Killed Girls. American people need now to come back John Winkler, Jr., of 1439 Myrtle aveue, Brooklyn, who was charged with omicide as driver of an automobile distribution next. If we are to avoid the natural result of the present ten-dencies there must be fewer men cruwhich went over an embanament at a result of the country and the country in flying air castles and fewer engaged in trying to get more than their commodities or services are worth. Money has ceased to be a medium of exchange of values. It is now merely a measure of extortion.

Speeding way from an accident after "Strikes, marking up values on paper,

the hos. Everybody wants a large income, not so much to save any of it as to spend it all. There is a distressing lack of thrift in the whole country, hibited by law. . . The public

There is a heetic desire to make millions overnight. It is the American vice. The alien coming to our shores with no economic delusions is beating the American in the long distance struggle to the goal. As things are now proceeding in another half century the sons and grandsons of aliens will own the United States. It will be under the natural operation of economic law. Those in authority may prate of democratising industry. It will never repeal nor modify by as much as a pendy the inevitable result of natural laws."

Radical Beliefs Gaining.

"The I. W. W. are believers in the Soviet. Take the industry and all its products. Whatever they make with your machinery or plant is theirs because they produce it. If the owners of property object to this summary process they are to be met by force on the spot. Anarchy begins at this point.

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"I have referenced by the summary process they are to be met by force on the spot. Anarchy begins at this point. "Labor unions are rapidly approaching

and some have already reached or crossed the boundary. When they can-not have their demands they propose Government control of railroads had been marked, Senator Sherman said, by no initiative, no enterprise and a low per cent, of energy. He thought that "Abanradical procedure." cent, of energy. He thought that "Abandon hope all ye who enter here" ought to be graven on the stone portain of every department in Washington. So far as he could see "the only original action to be noticed among them so far is to unionise and defy a vaciliating, timid Government, to ignore the rules of common sense and to attempt to intimicate the common sense and to attempt to intimicate the common sense and the American public.

date Congress and the American public
"It is rapidly becoming a question," he
went on, "of whether the American people will have a government of the people or of groups or classes of the people.
The American Federation of Labor and
the head of the railway employees prothe heads of the railway employees procoerce Congress for or against legisla-tion. They propose to nominate and elect those who will in Congress confine be exercise of their thinking apparatus indorsing such legislation as may be ecommended by the combined heads of the labor unions of the United States.

"This is the goal of democratizing the transportation and industrial systems of the country we are now entertained with. We had as well meet it now as any time. I can only state the question. It must be answered by the American people. If they would answer it right they must wake up promptly. The rail-way problems can be solved only by reing the railways to their private wners subject to reasonable regulation to protect the public against unreasonable rates, unjust discrimination, and to secure a fair service for the traffic needs of the country. The Government owner ship is a huge demonstrated failure for everybody but the heads of the unions that demand all the benefits of the ownership of property without assuming any

Burden Confronts Taxpayer

"The plan presented by the heads of

taxpayer of the country."
"It is an impudent proposal," he continued, "to tax a hundred million people for the benefit of two million employees. It can well be understood why the heads of organized labor desire to control Congress. Congress fixes the condition of operation. Under the precedent in the Adamson set as interpreted by the Supreme Court it makes the term of ser preme Court it makes the term of service. To control Congress is therefore to control the operation of 250,000 miles of rallways and something like \$20,000,000,000 property investment. It is a most philanthropic scheme of 2,000,000 men to become their own employers, to manage somebody cise's property and have the success of their property and have the success of their undertaking guaranteed by the remainder of 100,-000,000 people.
"In addition to the foregoing benefits

conferred upon an indulgent public the sponsors for the scheme say in effect, 'If you do not elect a Congress that will per-mit us to d ctate legislation, or if the pres-It was alleged that Winkler was speeding away from an accident after running down a pedestrian when the car got beyond control and was wrecked. Miss Bessie Atwell, 20, of 117 Cooper street and Miss Mabel Minstadt, 19, of 129 Nimrod street, both of Brooklyn, were crushed beneath the automobile.

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There are selves or anybody cise; Goyernment selves or anybody cise happily demonstrated in railroads— executive and incidentally control Conthese and kindred humbugs do nothing gress that makes the laws and terms

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A small boy once told his playmate that his Ma

was awfully good to him because every time he took

castor oil she gave him a penny to put in his bank.

His companion was much impressed and asked him what he didewith all the pennies. The castor oil fiend

then confided to him that when enough pennies had

accumulated, Ma bought him another bottle of castor

Perhaps the laboring man is beginning to ponder as our hero did under his playmate's grin.

The conservative union laboring man is becoming

more than suspicious of the radical labor agitator. He

has at last begun to realize that little net result is to

be gained from wage advances when the purchasing

power of his wage, if not falling further, certainly is not

increasing, but merely resulting in an economic circle.

where, and merely tires himself out. Strikes are not the solution of the high cost of living problem, but the

real solution is more production and then more production still. Anything else is merely palliative and

not curative. When production overtakes and passes

consumption, prices will recede and the dollar will

Silk stockings, automobiles and graphophones, and

productive working hours, are correlative. No fault is to be found with ten hours' pay for eight hours'

work if the results in terms of product are equivalent to

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The squirrel in a cage works hard and gets no-

oil. His companion grinned.

purchase more.

LAUD LODGE STAND

Special Despatch to THE SUN Bosron, Sept. 20.—The Rooseveit Club of Massachusetts came out to-day in support of Senator Lodge in his fight against ratifying the peace treaty, as submitted by President Wilson.

Members of Roosevelt Organ-

The executive committee of the ciub, consisting of seven members, having behind it a vote of 78 per cent. of those east by its members, has indersed unani-mously the following plank for the Re-

publican party platform:

"We commend the statesmanship of
Henry Cabot Lodge, Senator from Massachusetts, leader of the Senate and
chairman of the great Committee on
Foreign Relations, far and clear seeing,
patriotic and tireless in war and in
peace: particularly, his attitude for a and for Americanizing the treaty and the covenant of the League of Nations pose to govern the United States. They for the safety and welfare of the people are now engaged in an active crusade to of the United States."

The Senate, regardless of party, is conprecations life. Vinced that the President has given some "Should Erly The Indorsement was signed by Harcourt Amory, Jr.; Gaspar G. Bacon, George P. Drury, Walter H. Foster,

> CARS RUN AGAIN IN VIENNA. Rigid Rules for Economy in Fuel

and B. Loring Young

Continued. By the Associated Press. Vienna, Sept. 29 (delayed).—Street car service, which had been suspended owing to the coal shortage, was resumed to-day. Otherwise there is no relaxation in fuel economy.

Newspapers in Budapest were allowed to resume publication Sunday. About thirty publications appeared. Czech soldiers on Sunday demolished the Emperor Joseph II. statue in the city square at Brunn, former capital of Mo-ravia, now part of Czecho-Slovakia.

Lichtenstein Wants Invitation. BERN, Sept. 20 .- The Parliament of

Lichtenstein, according to despatches from that country, is about to appeal to the Peace Conference to invite the principality to jom the League of Nations.

An American Brigade Some correspondence has the organized railway employees for the cipality to join the League of Nations. Government to but the steam railways. In its note the Government will ask the operate them, pay a given dividend to the Government and give the rest of it trailing maintained by the country during to the employees is the threshold of loading the entire enterprise on the Paraguay Names Labor Envoys.

Asuncion, Paraguay, Sept. 20.—Dr. Manuel Gondra, former President, and Arturo Campos have been appointed ielegates from Paraguay to the Inter national Labor Conference to be held TO SETTLE PARIS STRIKE.

Head of Theatre Union.

ported to day to be in an ugiler mood and contemplating violence to prevent a dress rehearsal and the reopening of the

WORKING TO FORCE ARMENIA ONTO U.S.

Lansing's Aid Admits All Europe Wants America to Take Mandate.

Special Despatch to Tan Sus WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—All Europe, especially the allied Powers, would be more than delighted to have the United States take a mandate for the administration of Armenia, was the frank presentation made to-day to the sub-committee of the Foreign Relations Committee by William Phillips, Assistant Secre-

peace; particularly his attitude for a dictated and not a negotiated armistice and for Americanizing the treaty and and for Americanizing the treaty and the President to use the military and the 5,000 Assyrian refugees in Tabriz, who now exist on aid received from the George Von L. Meyer, R. M. Washburn

the committee were such that their pul lica ion was not regarded as desirable. After the session Senator New said it was obvious why publicity was not de-sired.

Mr. Phillips told of general conditions forts of Turks and Tartars to wipe out the Armentan people. Capt. George Hyde of the Army

Medical Corps, who has had service in Armenia, described his observation of conditions and of how outrages constantly are perpetrated against the Armenian people. The kidnapping of Armenian girls who are carried away o Turkish harems is a common proceeding. The massacres are on such scale that the existence of the Arme

An American Brigade Needed. Some correspondence has taken place between the sub-committee and the Powers a American mission in Paris which was attention." given out by the committee. One cable

om the mission read: "With regard to the military require-Caucasus the American mission in Paris has received the following telegraphic information from Col. Haskell, who peronally investigated conditions in Armenta and stated he found the situation norrible beyond description. Col. Haskell states that relief can and will reach in time to prevent attacking if he, Col. Haskell, be provided with troops and the situation in Russian Armenia will be saved by the equivalent of an American brigade of

Parts, Sept. 30.—Minister of Justice
Nall, Minister of Labor Colliard and
Minister of Instruction Lafferre, conforted to-day with M. France, president
of the Union of Theatre Managers, with
a view to reaching a solution of the
theatrical strike. A majority of the
theatrical strike. A majority of the
theatres and music halls reopened yes—
terday.

equivalent of an American brigade of
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Secretary Phillips laid before the comlittee also a long communication from
le American Commissioner at Constanmople as follows:

(Telegram to Secretary of State.)

(Telegram to Secretary of State.) mittee also a long communication from the American Commissioner at Constan-Porte Saint Martin Theatre to-night, They also had declined to accept Gov-

under date of September 20 stating that F. Tredwell Smith, who is with the American-Persian Relief Commission. passed through Constantinople on the passed through Constantinople on the 18th instant coming from Erivan, Urumis, Nakhichevan and Tabriz. Toward the end of August, crossing for the second time the Tariar lines from Nakhichevan and Tabriz, he found that the atmosphere was altogether changed. He found that a Britisher's life was no longer safe, because there were no British troops. He also found that the Americans too were in danger. "On July 20 the Tartars commenced battle on the Armenians and Nakhichevan and at the end of the three daybattle they droys out the British along

Van and at the end of the three day battle they drove out the British along with the American relief workers and started a massacre of Armenian women and children and men at Nakhichevan. The number of victims is estimated between 6,000 and 12,000.

"Americans testified to Mr. Smith that when they crossed into Persia at the Julfa Bridge the river was full of headless, mutilated bodies. When Mr. Smith returned along this river into Russia human bodies were still peen

Russia human bodies were still seer

Turks Reinforce Tartar Troops.

"Haiff Bey, who was formerly the ommander of the Turkish troops on the eastern front, is now commander of the Tartars and is bringing in Ottoman Turks from Bayazid via Maku over th narrow gauge railway in order to attack Reivan. It appears that nothing but allied forces can stop the fall of that The sub-committee was appointed a fortnight ago to consider the resolution by Senator Williams (Miss.) authorizing In Urumta since the tragic events which Armenia if it seemed to him desirable. American relief commission, lead a mos

"Should Erivan be captured by the Tar form of assurance to his Paris colleagues that he will relieve them of the Armenian embarrassment by setting the United States to take it off their hands.

Senators Harding (Ohio), New (Ind.) and Williams constitute the sub-committee, Mr. Phillips was heard in executive committee because many of the matters which he wished to lay before the committee were such that their pubcompletely tyrannized and the British Consul residing at Tabriz will not permit any Britisher to enter that country. Should Americans, by attempting to ar-range peace without being supported by force, anger the Tartars, then Americans also would be in the same position a the British. Allied forces would at ones receive respect from the Tartars. The Commissioner at Constantinople summa-rizes Mr. Smith's conclusions in the fol-

iowing manner:
"'First, in order to protest southern
Caucasia and to prevent the inevitable massacre of non-combatant Armenians as the Tartars advance, allied troops are urgently needed in that country; second, there is very serious danger for Erivan ; third, Ottoman Turkish troops are con-stantly arriving to increase the Tartars fourth, any Tartar success in south Cau casia will render northwestern Persia words long after the conclusion of the rmistice, there occurred outrages af-ecting citizens and allies of the allied Powers and which required prompt

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They also had declined to accept Gov-ernment arbitration on their grievances, stantinople telegraphs the department tion or increase.

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Robert Burton, noted seventeenth century writer, said of the literary style, "Our Style betrays us." This is no less true of the sartorial style. But a correctly styled suit or overcoat betrays nothing more than the discrimination of the man wearing it.

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means. That is not the style of members of our organization. Knowing that an air-plane passenger service had recently been established between Paris and London she booked passage in the latest, right-upto - the - minute way, and came sailing northward a few thousand feet above terra firma reaching London in ample time to catch the Mauretania.

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Other styles at \$9.79, \$12.79, \$15.79, up to \$35.00. French Corset Covers, \$1.19, \$1.39, \$1.79. French Drawers, \$1.89, \$2.49,

French Envelope Chemise, \$2.79, \$3.49, \$3.79, \$4.79. French Petticoats,\$2.94,\$3.79,

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